Campus Defense Men Are All Boarders. Day Students With Free Time See Brother Patrick. Do Your Part For Uncle Sam.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . .

VOLUME XXXIX Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942. Issued Weekly NUMBER 18.

Arrangements Made for Day Students To Aid In Moraga Valley Defense Observation

Volunteers From Saint Mary's Assist In Daytime At Observation Post Located Near Redwood Canyon For Two Hour Period

In cooperation with the Moraga Valley Council of Civilian Defense, the 40 members of the college council are taking their turn in the maintenance of a vigil post atop an observation hill near Redwood Canyon.

Volunteers from the college are replacing members of the valley council who are unable to do this work during the day time. Students who are selected for this work by Brother Patrick, newly-appointed coordinator of civilian defense activities, are transported to and from the observation hill and watch at this post for a period of two hours each month.

New precautions added to the defense preparations of the college in the appointment by Gerard Fitzpatrick, president of the executive council, of wardens to take charge of the evacuation of the students in Dante and Galileo halls in the event of an air-raid.

"Day students can enroll in the college civilian-defense council," stated Brother Patrick in answer to many inquiries regarding the role of the day student and the defense program.

"All the volunteer has to do," added Brother Patrick, "is to contact me, and I will assign him hours to watch on the observation hill."

War Puts End To Engineer Tours

Due to the war and the consequent barring of visitors from chemical and engineering plants, the chemistry and engineering clubs are finding it increasingly difficult to maintain a program of any kind, according to Anthony Ahlstrom, president of the Engineering Club, and James Turre, president of the Chemistry Club.

In an effort to offset this state of affairs plans are being formulated to combine the two clubs and to share a united program. Most visitors are forbidden to enter chemical plants and plants where engineers work is going on for obvious reasons, and since the main purpose of the two clubs is to observe such conditions, another means of satisfying the demands of the club will have to be formulated. Both Turre and Ahlstrom feel that a unification of the two clubs will help in that regard.

Whist Party Is Acclaimed Success

The whist party of last Friday was pronounced an outstanding success by Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's College. This was accomplished in spite of adverse weather conditions and threat of blackout.

"I wish to thank the Saint Mary's Guild, Club, and Alumni organizations for the excellent cooperation they afforded in making this party so successful," said Brother Austin. "I also wish to congratulate Brother Augustine of Sacred Heart and Brother Arator of this College for the wonderful manner in which they conducted this affair."

It was estimated that 450 people attended the party.

Speech Institute In S.F. Attracts Campus Orators

College Radio Program Trio To Be Featured

Saint Mary's College speech students will participate actively in the First Annual Northern California Forensic Institute sponsored by the Western Association of Teachers of Speech on the campus of San Francisco State this Saturday, January 31.

August Zipse, Bob Fouts, Cliff Hoff, "Saint Mary's Speaks" trio, will demonstrate various microphone techniques and will illustrate the correct production of news, sports and commercial scripts. Don Craig, San Francisco radio production expert, will offer comments and lead a radio seminar.

Others attending the speech clinic will be Brother Cyprian and Brother Francis of the speech department; debaters Jerry Murphy, Bert Callen, Richard Saveri, Milo Mackin, John Schaeffer, Vincent Mancini, Don Wood, Eymard Gallagher, Martin O'Connell and Tom Williams.

Under the direction of Dr. Baxter Geeting of San Francisco State and Professor Edward S. Betz of College of Pacific the gathering will feature demonstrations, criticisms, seminars on debating, forum, extemporaneous speaking, and radio work.

The program includes: Opening address, 9:30, Dr. Joseph Baccus of Redlands University. This will be followed by successive demonstrations accompanied by expert criticisms and discussions.

Demonstrations in radio speech will be produced by students of Saint Mary's College, San Francisco State, and College of Pacific under direction of Don Craig.

A sample group discussion program will be conducted by Dr. Sanford Goldner and students of University of California.

A group of extemporaneous speeches will be given by students of Miss Lucie I. Lawson of San Jose State.

Sample debates of both high school and college level will be presented under guidance of Dr. N. B. Beck of Stanford and Mr. Lorbeer of Lowell High, San Francisco.

The program of the day will be concluded by a talk by Dr. Arnold Perstein from the University of California.

Former Gridder Plans To Marry

Karl P. Orth Jr. 26, tackle on the St. Mary's football team in '36, '37 and '38, this week applied in Alameda county for license to wed Elaine R. Pierotti, 22, daughter of Joe Pierotti, Oakland auto dealer. Orth gave his address as 1810 McGee avenue, Berkeley. Miss Pierotti lives at 833 East Fifteenth street, Oakland.

Frosh Choose Exclusive Site For Next Dance

Berkeley Country Club Chosen For "Thankyou Dance"; Orchestra Not Named

The annual Saint Mary's College Frosh Thank-you Dance will take place on February 13, at the Berkeley Country Club, situated at the end of Arlington avenue in the Berkeley Hills. The dance is given by the Frosh Class in return for the Freshman Welcome dance given last semester by the sophomores.

Joseph Picchi, president of the Freshman class and chairman of the dance committee, announced this week that the committee has set the price of the bids at $1.50. Bids for the dance may be procured from any member of the Freshman class.

EXCLUSIVE DANCE

Members of the dance committee state that after looking at several country clubs and hotels around the Bay area they chose the Berkeley Country Club because of its exclusiveness. The entire club will be at the disposal of Saint Mary's College. This will be the first time in its history that the Frosh Thank-you dance has been held at a place given over entirely to Saint Mary's.

The dance is informal, no corsages will be allowed, and dancing will be from 9 to 1. The committee has been auditioning orchestras for the past three weeks, and chairman Picchi promises that the name of the orchestra chosen will be revealed next week. "The music will be supplied by a well-known local orchestra," he added.

BIDS ON SALE

Bids to the dance go on sale today. Those wishing more information should see Joseph Picchi or a member of the committee. The committee is made up of John Scanlon, Martin O'Connell, John Cunha, Frank Carrillo, and Donald Brush.

Prom-Goers Will Speak on Radio

When "Saint Mary's Speaks" is aired over KROW at 7:45 Thursday evening, a novel presentation will take place in addition to the regular news items. The special feature will be a transcription broadcast of the highlights of tomorrow night's prom at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco. Recordings will be made of interviews with various young ladies and their escorts and of the ceremonies honoring the queen of the prom.

The task of making this venture a success has fallen upon two regular performers of the weekly broadcast, Robert Fouts and Clifford Hoff. The help of an experienced technician will be required to take the recordings, and other necessary arrangements must be made.

It is the first time in Saint Mary's history that such an undertaking has been attempted, and it is expected that the listening audience will be considerably enlarged as a result.

The purpose of the transcription is to convey some idea of the music and general atmosphere of the dance to radio audience. Strict censorship requires that the recordings be limited to the spirit of the occasion and that no mention be made of the current war or related events. This restriction is part of the recent FCC regulations, and consequently, a formal inspection of the recorded script will be made by the station manager before the program is allowed to go on.

ANNOUNCEMENT

AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS

All senior students, both May, 1942, and December, 1942 graduates, who plan to meet the state requirements for graduation by taking the examination in American Institutions must report to Mr. Le Fevre in D204 on Wednesday, February 4, 1942 for the first six lectures on the subject. The lectures will be held each Friday thereafter at the same hour until the series is completed.

Attendance is required at all meetings. Failure to attend will deprive the student of the right to take the examination.

These lectures will not be given during the autumn term.

All pre-medical and pre-dental students should check on this requirement at once even if they are not seniors.

In prepartion for the meeting on Wednesday, February 4, 1942, students must see Mr. Le Fevre for initial assignments on the Constitution and the Article of Confederation.

Camouflaging Taught In S.F. Art School

The Jean Turner Art school, San Francisco, has announced classes in camouflage under United States Army trained instructors.

The classes will be held in the evening twice a week on Monday and Wednesday. The semester, which consists of an 18 week course, starts on Feb. 2, 1942.

USN Flight Training Age Set At 19

Effective immediately, the United States Navy has lowered the age limit for enlistment in naval aviation flight training from 20 to 19 years, according to Thomas Twomey, Assistant Recorder. All young men between the ages of 19 to 26 inclusive are eligible to enlist immediately and be ordered to active duty in the first flight training class in which they can be accommodated, or they can return to school at their own request to complete the current year if they are sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

All other regulations pertaining to enlistment in the naval aviation training program remain the same as previously prescribed.

Students interested in flight training for the Naval Reserve may see Lieutenant Commander E. H. Walter at the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Ferry Building, San Francisco. Application forms may be obtained at the recorder's office on the campus.

Terrible Tom Just Can't Take So Much Anymore

Thomas J. Twomey, the old man of the mountain in the office of the recorder, must be slipping.

From sunrise 'til moon-set every day he files and types and telephones, and does everything else connected with the business of that office by sunlight, candlelight, midnight oil, and moonlight. He is the work-horse of the Moraga campus, and has never failed to come through for dear old alma mater.

But Terrible Tom, as he is known affectionately, must be slipping. This week he published the following notice, and asks that it be taken very seriously:

New office hours for the recorder will be on SCHOOL DAYS from 9 to 11:15 a.m., and from 1 to 3 p.m.

No more midnight oil, no more candlelight hours for T. T. . . .

Earl Johnson Leaves Red Sox For Army

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif., Jan. 29. (U.P.)—Two former Boston Red Sox pitchers were together again today but in Army instead of baseball uniforms.

Pvt. Earl Johnson, St. Mary's college southpaw who pitched for Boston last year, found Pvt. Larry Powell, also on the Boston staff for a time and also a southpaw, on duty when he arrived at this Army replacement center for draft training.

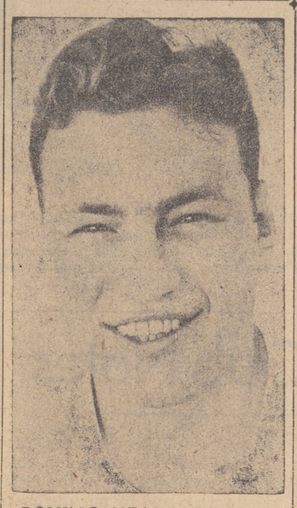
Junior Prom Set For Drake

Boxers To Sign Up Monday For Annual Fight Program

Eddie Erdelatz Will Direct Training; Non-Athletes Urged To Try Out For Sport

By JIM LORIGAN, Asst. Sports Editor.

Prompted by the tremendous success of last year's pugilistic undertaking, Eddie Erdelatz, announced yesterday that the second annual Boxing signup will take place Monday, either in the Athletic office or with trainer Frank Medina, or equipment manager, John "Mayor" Sanborne.



BOXING HEAD—Eddie Erdelatz, director of the Gaels' pugilistic undertakings, announced yesterday that the signup for the annual intramural and inter-collegiate program would take place Monday in the Athletic office.

Erdelatz, sponsor, director, and trainer of the fight program, made it plain that again this year the boxing enterprise will be devoted mainly to students who do not engage in inter-collegiate competition, and who do not have the same opportunities to merit block sweaters and other awards. However, all athletes are expected to compete also.

There will be enough classes and divisions so that everyone who signs up may participate, continued Erdelatz. Divisions will take in all weights from bantam to heavyweight.

ERDELATZ DIRECTS TRAINING

After the signup, which, it is hoped, will see even more than the fifty signees who participated last year, training programs will be arranged in the gymnasium with Erdelatz in complete control. There will be enough time allowed for the students to get into shape before they are entered in the actual fistic competition. Facilities in the gym boxing room are rapidly being made available for the training fighters.

Last year's boxing meets, both the interclass and that with the USF fighters, were remembered as highlights of the Gaels' athletic program. The proceeds of the night's collegiate competition were given over to the Block SM Club, as will this year's proceeds.

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Awards will be made to the victors in their respective classes, and besides the probable miniature gold boxing gloves and cups, other awards may be forthcoming from alumni and friends of the College. Besides the practical knowledge gained from learning the manly art of self-defense, therefore, Erdelatz claimed, there are also rewards in the form of medals and the like.

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 6)

New Class Presidents Approved

Meeting for the first time this semester, the Executive Council today had a short session in D113 to approve appointment of Carter Callen to the position of Intramural Manager.

Tony Sporcich, elected to the position last May, was forced to withdraw from school because of personal reasons. Jack Beck, president of the ASSMC, then appointed Carter Callen to the vacant position early this week; this appointment was approved by the Executive Council today.

NEW PRESIDENTS

Because of the withdrawal from school of Edward Gunz and Ned Cotter, junior and senior class presidents respectively, the Executive Council also approved the naming of the two vice-presidents, Raymond Curry and William Pyne, to those positions.

Constitutional revision will be continued throughout this term, it was also announced by Beck at the Executive Council Meeting. Due to the changing of the two class presidents, the new committee will consist of Pyne, Curry, Richard Saveri, sophomore class president, Beck, George Farnham, Collegian Editor, and Daniel McNamara, appointed to the group by Beck.

Work on the revision of the constitution will start where last year's committee stopped, and Beck promised that a new and feasible constitution would be presented to the ASSMC by the end of the current term.

MACKIN REPORTS

Milo Mackin, editor of the 1942 Gael, reported to the group that most of the pictures for the year book had been taken this week, and that the remaining athletic shots would be completed by the end of next week.

Gael Pictures Will Continue For Month

Completion of photography for the 1942 Gael, student body sponsored yearbook was in sight this week as Editor Milo Mackin announced that more than half of the pictures have been taken already.

Now on hand are all of the football pictures, individual subjects, group photos, many campus activities and dances, and faculty pictures.

Among the pictures to come are basketball, baseball and minor sports shots. The Junior Prom will be the subject covered tomorrow night by staff photographer Stephen Miller, so that the social activities section may be finished in the near future.

In regard to the progress of the photography Editor Mackin expressed the belief that, "All pictures will be completed by the middle of next month, thus clearing the deck for the more arduous task of moulding the book into a worthy representation of student life at Saint Mary's."

Juniors Look for Successful 'Victory Prom' Tomorrow Night; Dancers To Watch Cal Game

Dancing To Larry Cannon's Music Will Be From 10 To 2; Prom Queen To Be Chosen By Committee Of Six

Reports emanating from the Moraga social front indicate that an unexpected large number of couples will attend the Saint Mary's Victory Junior Prom tomorrow night. This information was revealed in a communique from Raymond Curry, generalissimo of the formal dance.

Prepared for blackouts and various emergencies, the fashionable Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake will be the "bomb shelter" for the formal affair.

CANNON'S MUSIC

Larry Cannon and his Rhythm Cadets will furnish a variety of novelty numbers, and will feature "smooth" melodies, according to Curry.

Cannon's orchestra is rated by music critics as one of the favorites of campi of Northern California. Having played at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco, Cannon's unique interpretation of modern songs drew favorable comment from San Francisco dancers.

Voicing the opinions of the junior class, President Curry emphasized the fact that the "feature success of the class of '43 is completely dependent upon the outcome of this dance. If the students cooperate with us in making this affair a success, both financially and socially, we will continue to strive for greater campus activity," he added.

PROM TO CROWN QUEEN

One of the highlights of the Junior Prom will be the coronation of a Queen of the Prom. The queen will be selected by a committee of six during one of the dances. The coronation will include the presentation of a bracelet engraved with the College insignia from the junior class.

A convenient arrangement has been made whereby boarders may rent complete tuxedoes without leaving the campus. According to plans submitted by the Service Committee, measurements of boarders, who wish to rent tuxedoes but have little time to do so, will be sent to a Berkeley haberdashery, which will return the suits to the College in time for the dance. Other plans for encouraging student support of the dance include transportation and date committees.

DANCING FROM 10 TO 2

Following the trend of the times, the Junior Prom, transformed into a victory dance, will be held from 10 until two. The Saint Mary's-California basketball game at Berkeley necessitated the later time schedule for the dance. To emphasize the national emergency, bids and decorations in patriotic colors have been printed.

Patrons and patronesses to the Junior Prom were named last week. The list includes: Brother Austin, President of the College, Brother Patrick, dean of men, Brother Bernard, moderator of the junior class, Professor M. Joseph Foran, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Davis, and Professor and Mrs. Louis Felan Le Fevre.

Campus advertisements of the Junior Prom are the work of artists George Collopy, Gerald Ring, and Thomas Burke, according to Curry, and publicity committeeman, Bill Feneran.

NO CORSAGES

Following tradition, corsages will be prohibited. Bids priced at $2.50 may be purchased on the campus from members of the junior class. However, Curry announced that couples without bids will be admitted tomorrow night upon payment of $2.50.

Forum Topic Has Special Interest For SM Students

Saint Mary's Men Appear On Program

Of particular interest to Saint Mary's students is the topic of the fourteenth broadcast of the "Intercollegiate Forum" at 11:15 a.m., this Sunday, February 1, over KFRC, Mutual-Don Lee outlet for San Francisco, according to Brother Cyprian, speech moderator.

"Is the arts and letters curriculum in college practical?" is the subject to be discussed under the leadership of Mr. Paine Knickerbocker, director of Public Relations, Mills College. Brother Cyprian will produce the program. Representing Saint Mary's College on the forum will be sophomore orator and debater, Eymard Gallagher. Other participants will be Miss Marjory Hayworth of Mills college, Thomas Pagenhart of San Jose State, and Robert McCarthy of the University of San Francisco.

Last Sunday Miss Florence Booth, San Jose State, Miss Marge Lee, College of Pacific, Bonner Richardson, Stanford, and Gerald O'Connor, University of San Francisco, discussed the subject: "What is the place of the arts in a war-torn world?". Miss Luicie I. Lawson, debate moderator of San Jose State, acted as moderator.

Sunday, February 8, will find San Francisco College for Women, San Francisco State, Mills College, and University of California discussing "Is co-education a good idea in the modern college?". Dr. Baxter M. Geeting of the speech department of San Francisco State will direct the discussion.

Flight Trainees To Meet Monday

Final arrangement for the Civilian Pilot Training ground school on the campus will be made next Monday at a meeting to be held in room D114 at 12:20.

It was indicated this week that the University of California and Stanford University, as well as Saint Mary's College, will be unable to complete a previous plan for actual flight training in connection with the program to be taken at some inland air field, since the CAA planes are not allowed to operate along the California Coast.

The CAA ground school on this campus is not restricted to students of the college and any one interested in the program may obtain information from the Office of the Recorder, Saint Mary's College, California.

Fate of Graduates Living In War Zone Is Questioned

By JEROME MURPHY

No reports have been received as to the whereabouts or safety of those Saint Mary's graduates who are known to have been in war zones when the conflict began. Beside members of the various armed forces, a number of former Gaels are believed to have been living in the combat areas, but details are lacking as to the correct figures.

GRADS NAMED

George Fernandes '41 and Raymond Souza, who make their homes on Kauai Island in the Hawaiian group. This island was one of those shelled by a Japanese submarine several weeks after opening of hostilities.

In Manila, Philippine Islands, when the war broke out were Reverend Martin Diez, O. P. '41, and Reverend Mariano Sanchez, O. P., '41. They were assigned to St. Thomas' Church in that city at the time it was bombed by the Japanese in defiance of the American declaration of Manila as an "open city".

John Canson, ex '38, was also in Manila before the war; no word has been received concerning him.

DE LIMA ON BOMBED ISLE

On Cebu Island, bombed repeatedly in Japanese raids on the Philippines, may have been Gregario De Lima, '41. It is not known for certain whether De Lima returned to the islands before the declaration of war.

James Butler, '40, basketball manager while at Saint Mary's, is known to have returned to his home in Agana, Guam, immediately after graduation. The island has subsequently been captured by the Japanese.

In the Hawaiian Islands were three more graduates: Thomas Nolan, '35, Herschel Stetcher, '33, and Michael Stepanovich, '33. No word of any kind has been received concerning them.

OTHERS INDEFINITE

On the island of Guam there may have been several older graduates of the college, but there is no definite information to determine their identity.

Initial Supplementary Lectu re To New Political Science 10 Course To Be Giv en Tuesday By Mr. Foran

First of the series of supplementary lectures in the Political Science 10 course will be given next Tuesday at 10:10 by Mr. Foran, instructor of Economics, to inaugurate this new feature of the required course for lower division students.

Topic of this initial lecture will be "The Cost of Government," and is given in addition to the regular course conducted by Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters. In this Political Science course an analysis is made of "The Federalist Papers" of Hamilton, Jay and Madison, and will correlate the historical, economic, political and moral phase of the course.

VITAL MATTER GIVEN

The purpose of the study is to give lower division students who may be unable at this time to continue their college course due to the war conditions a condensed course of vital upper division material which deals with the essentials of United States government and its place in world relations. It will also enable those intending to be aviation officers to obtain this vital knowledge concerning their government which ordinarily comes in the upper division.

BROAD FIELD COVERED

This course considers the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and will touch on the problems of taxation and war economy. It is also intended to give the student insight into the peoples of South America and the Orient. Legal conditions and individual rights in time of war will also be considered in the course.

The series of special lectures include: "The Cost of Government," by Mr. Foran; "The History of the Confederation," by Brother Matthew; "The Use of Armies," by Mr. LeFevre; "Taxation," by Brother Jerome; "Revolutions in Thought and Action," by Mr. Hagerty; "South American Governments," by Brother Edmund; "The Far East," by Brother Matthew and Mr. Campbell; "Representative Government," by Mr. LeFevre; "The Upper House," by Mr. LeFevre; "The President of the United States," by Mr. Davis; "The Supreme Court," by Mr. Davis, and "The Bill of Rights," by Mr. Hagerty.

LIST OF READINGS

The recommended books for the course include the following:

Herbert Agar—"The People's Choice," from Washington to Harding—Houghton Mifflin, 1933.

Irving Babbitt — "Democracy and Leadership"—Houghton Mifflin, 1924.

Ernest Barber—"The Citizen's Choice"—Cambridge University Press, 1937.

Claude G. Bowers—"Jefferson to Hamilton"—Houghton Mifflin, 1925.

James Boyce—"Modern Democracies and The American Commonwealth" — Macmillan, 1921..

Edmund Burke — "Reflections on the French Revolution."

Francis William Coker—"Recent Political Thought"—D. Appleton—Century, 1934.

Ralph Adam Cram—"The End of Democracy"—Marshall Jones, Boston, 1937.

Michael DeLa Bedoyere—"The Drift of Democracy"—Sheed and Ward, 1931.

As "Vital Realities"—Macmillan.

Alex De Tocqueville—"Democracy in America."

Norman Foereter—"The American State University, its relation to Democracy"—Chapel Hill, U. of N. Carolina Press, 1937.

Thomas Jefferson — "Democracy"—selected and arranged by Saul K. Padover—Dappleton—Century, 1939.

Harold J. Laski—"Democracy in Crisis"—Chapel Hill, U. of N. Carolina Press, 1933.

Michael J. Oakeshott—"The Social and Political Doctrines of Contemporary Europe"—Cambridge University Press, 1939.

Thomas Point—"The Rights of Man."

Wilfred Parsons, S.J.—"Which Way, Democracy?"—Macmillan, 1939.

Clarence K. Streit — "Union Now"—Harper and Brothers, 1939.

East Bay Dramatics Judged By Teacher

East Bay finals for the annual dramatics contest of the Junior Council of Catholic Women will be held in the auditorium of the College of the Holy Names next Sunday afternoon, February 1, at 2:30 according to the announcement of Miss Mary Blewett, Youth Director for Alameda County and Holy Names senior.

Participating in this year's elimination will be students from Saint Joseph's Presentation Academy, Oakland, Notre Dame Academy, Alameda and Saint Elizabeth's High, Oakland.

Judges for the contest will be Miss Verda Cornelius, dramatics coach, College of the Holy Names, Miss Genevieve Sullivan, president of the Catholic Theatre Guild of San Francisco, and Brother Cyprian, speech moderator of Saint Mary's.

Lake Raphael Springs Dam Leak

Dike Breaks In Artificial Lake While 'Little Dutch Boy' Absent

Dam Was Used To Store Water While Lake La Salle Underwent Drainage Operations; Ineffective Plumbing Blamed For Break

Lake Raphael, the artificial reservoir situated northwest of Galileo hall, burst its levees at 3:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon, and plunged across fields, over roads, past the railroad station and down to the north creek bed in a minor imitation of the Johnstown flood.

NO COMMENT

Brother Raphael, architect of the lake, and the only man who could have stemmed the flood, was in San Francisco on dam business to purchase vital parts for the pump that is now draining Lake La Salle.

The possibility that the Lake's levees would break was seen two weeks ago by an unidentified member of the faculty.

"I noticed a spongy mass in the region where the leak occurred," he said. "Upon investigation I discovered that workmen had lain a pipe underneath the dikes, up to the middle of the lake. Only loose dirt was thrown back in the trench dug for the pipe. Had the dirt been tamped down in the manner approved by the American Plumbing Association, I am sure that this unfortunate accident could not occurred," he added.

NO COMMENT

Brother Raphael, who was in San Francisco on business to purchase vital parts for the pump, now draining the lake, could not be reached for comment.

A small group of witnesses watched the levees burst. They consisted of a handful of Collegian reporters working on late copy, Brother Lucian, science professor, and the baseball team. The Phoenix, who were taking their nightly turn around the College after working out on the diamond, were forced to detour their jog around the quadrangle and back to senior dorm.

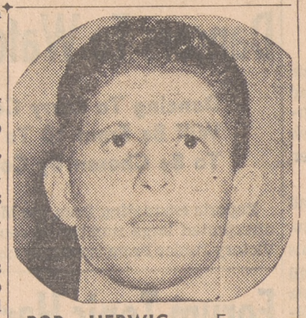
NO COMMENT

Brother Raphael, who was in San Francisco on business to purchase vital parts for the pump, now draining Lake La Salle, could not be reached for comment on how the overflow would affect day students travelling back and forth from school in the mornings.

No damage was noted, but Brother Raephel could not be reached for a comment on this either.

The Navy finds that the typical sailor is from somewhere in the south central states, has a high school education, is unmarried, and is 23 years old.

The Marine 'chutist carries automatic pistol, a pouch of grenades, spare parachute, knife, emergency rations and extra ammunition.



BOB HERWIG — Former gridder and basketball star at California, Herwig's present Cub Freshman team will meet the Gael yearlings in the near future if the efforts of Coach Arabian are of any avail.

Largest Indian Mounds Excavated In Illinois

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., (U.P.) — Miss Harriet Smith, Illinois state archeologist, has reopened an investigation of prehistoric mounds near here, one of which is the largest artificial mound in the world.

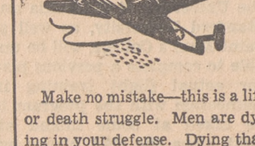
Excavations into the smallest of 60 mounds said to have been built by a prehistoric race have disclosed pottery so old it crumbles when exposed to air, a few fragments of petrified bone and traces of charcoal ash from ancient campfires.

Digging into the mound, workers directed by Miss Smith discovered that it was composed of layers or "rings" — one of black gumbo and yellow clay. Since neither type of earth is indigenous to the locality, Miss Smith said, prehistoric workers must have carried it in baskets for many miles. A gigantic task, since even the small mound is 15 feet high and 100 feet in diameter.

HOZE FROE, LEGS BARE

LONDON, (U.P.)—More women are walking around bare-legged in Britain today than ever before, but acocrding to a trade expert's survey, most of them need not for 8,000,000 pairs of silk stockings were "forzen" in storage by the Board of Trade a year ago and never have been released.

Hit Them Where It Hurts .... BUY BONDS!

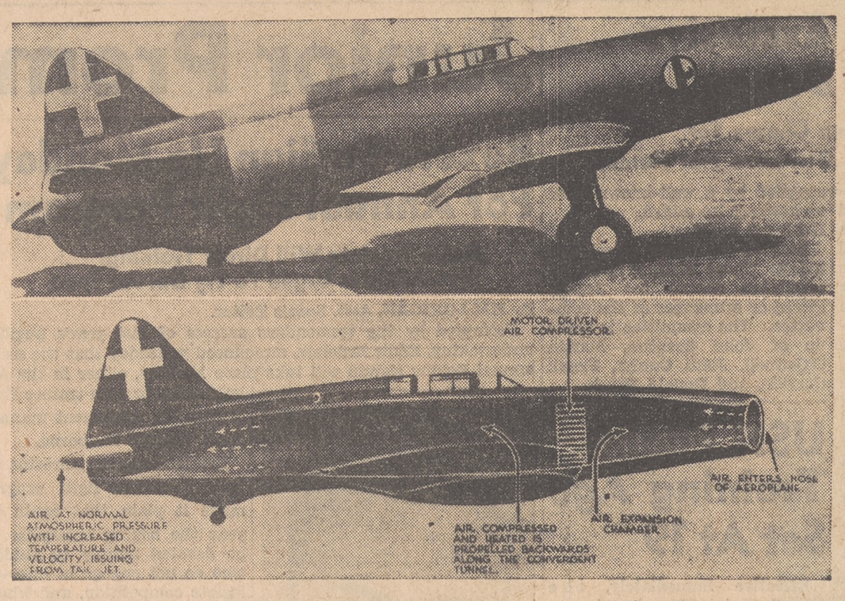


Make no mistake—this is a life or death struggle. Men are dying in your defense. Dying that America may be safe!

Give our fighting men the guns, the planes, the tanks they need! Bonds buy bombs. Every dime, every dollar you put into Defense Bonds and Stamps is a blow at the enemy. Hit them where it hurts — buy bonds! Bonds cost as little as $18.75 up—stamps as little as 10 cents up.

ORINDA THEATRE
At Orinda Crossroads
FRI. — SAT.
Jan. 30 - 31
INTERNATIONAL LADY
With
George Brent — Illona Massey
—Also—
UNHOLY PARTNERS
With
Edward G. Robinson
Laraine Day Edward Arnold
SUN. — MON. — TUES.
Feb. 1 - 2 - 3
THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
Nelson Eddy Rise Stevens
—Also—
BADLANDS OF DAKOTA
Ann Rutherford Robert Stack

The Italian 'Hot Air' Plane


MOTOR DRIVEN AIR COMPRESSOR
AIR ENTERS NOSE OF AEROPLANE
AIR AT NORMAL ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE WITH INCREASED TEMPERATURE AND VELOCITY, ISSUING FROM TAIL JET
AIR COMPRESSED AND HEATED IS PROPELLED BACKWARDS ALONG THE CONVERGENT TUNNEL
AIR EXPANSION CHAMBER

Dubbed the "hot air plane" and the "flying cigar," this is Italy's new propellorless plane. According to the London magazine "Aeroplane," the Caproni-Campini craft is propelled by a jet of air discharged behind the tail. The air centers through a circular duct in the open nose, is expanded and passed into a motor-driven compressor. The compressed air is heated and forced back through a tunnel and ejected from the tail jet.

St. Mary's Club Notes

NEW MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's Club is happy to welcome the following members:

Bernard T. Arellano of the N.B.C. Drayage Co., sponsor Henry Hildebrand.

Anthony J. Battaglia, U. S. Naval Reserve, sponsor, Steve Mordus.

John N. Buak, Coca Cola salesman, Watsonville, sponsor, Peter Sersen.

Alfred de Rego, Southern Pacific Co., sponsor, Thomas F. Kennedy.

Jack Hill, salesman, Saltzman Bros. Furniture, sponsor, Hap Kennedy.

Gene Kane, farmer, Watsonville Exchange, sponsor, Anthony Kissich.

Nich R. Papac, Jr., Watsonville, Calif., sponsor, Anthony Kissich.

Anthony P. Resetar, bookkeeper, Watsonville Exchange, sponsor, Anthony Kissich.

Mitchell Reseter, Jr., farming, Watsonville Exchange, sponsor, Anthony Kissich.

Jack F. Schwartz, office mananger, Coast Line Truck Service, Inc., Watsonville, sponsor, Peter Sersen.

Norris Scriver with the Coast Line Truck Service Inc., sponsor, Peter Sersen.

Joseph E. Woodard with the Coast Line Truck Service Inc., sponsor, Peter Sersen.

Frank J. Youell, funeral director and owner of the Chapel of The Oaks, Oakland, Calif., sponsor, Hap Kennedy.

At the regular meeting of the members of the Saint Mary's Club held on the 15th day of January, 1942, the above applicants were accepted. The club up to the present writing has exactly 500 members.

WHIST GAME AND RAFFLE

The Ground Improvement Fund whist game and raffle turned out to be a mild success, despite rain, blackouts, etc. Over 222 books of tickets for the raffle alone were sold by our members, besides prizes donated by members and also whist tickets sold. To date a sum of over $550.00 has been turned into this fund with a little more to be accounted for.

The Saint Mary's Alumni, Saint Mary's Guild, and the Saint Mary's Club are to be congratulated for their untiring efforts to make this event a success. Under normal conditions we feel sure that this affair would have been twice as large. The committee representing the Saint Mary's Club, namely, Brothers Kennedy, Maguire, Bertelli, Rolando and Smith receive the plaudits of the Club for the way they handled our end of the job.

Once again, the Saint Mary's Club KNOWS HOW!.

PERSONALS

A few of the brothers are taking the Rubber Stamp monicker away from Hap Kennedy. Seen on the stubs with the stamp—George Callan, Iva Skattam, Hon. Judge Geo. Harris, Tom Kerrigan and Peter Tamony—too bad they could not have put the stamp on the "C" note winner, which turned out to be Ticket No. C4767, held by G. Guetler of O'Connor, Moffatt Co. (another Rubber Stamp), and sold by a member of the Guild. Harold Smith to become a Benedict on Sunday, January 31st.—Congratulations and best wishes. Hap Kennedy invites the members who might be threatened by evacuation to turn in his address at Boulder Creek if the case might be. Thanks for the offer, Hap, hope we won't have to make use of your Rancho.

AT THE WHIST GAME

The Club members seemed to be favored by Lady Luck at the card game. Lucky winners were as follows: Tom O'Leary a 25-lb. ham with all the fixins'. When's the feast, Tom? Tom Kennedy, a bottle of Champagne, vintage of 1882, don't think that will go very good with ham and cabbage, do you, Tom?. Frank Neary, 3 cases of assorted canned goods, didn't say whether they were T&M or S&W, on second thought, it was T&M. Frank won't have to worry about the high cost of living for awhile, anyway, was there any sugar in the cans, Frank? Prexy Hap Kennedy won a 12 quart pitcher with 62 glasses to match, say we almost got enough victals and tools to hole out at Boulder Creek for some time to come. Last but not least, Tommy Maguire was the winner of a case of imported perfumed castile soap, may come in handy to clean up that pitcher and glasses after??????.

SERVICE MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's Club is proud to boast of the following members who are in the armed forces at this time: Roy Gadd, George Ehrmann, Leon Kehoe, Thos. Kennedy, Jr., George Lotz, R. J. Ranson, Elmer A. Thomas, S. C. Babin, CMM, U.S.S. Dobbin and Joe Belli, Jr. It would be a nice thought on the part of the membership to remember these boys in their thoughts and prayers and to write to them if it is at all possible.

Condolences are extended to the family of John J. "Pat" Crofton, Club member of Napa, California, who died last Tuesday.

BOY SCOUTS GET RANCH

TULSA, Okla. (U.P.) — Waite Phillips, wealthy Tulsa oil man has given his New Mexico ranch and a 23-story office building to the Boy Scouts of America. The ranch will become a Scout camp and income from the $5,000,000 building will go into the Scouts' endowment fund.

They're Set to 'Nip' at Nip Planes

"Somewhere on the West Coast," a camouflaged anti-aircraft gun and crew get ready to repel any enemy invasion from the air.

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Senior Sketch++

By DAN McNAMARA

JOSEPH TROY

Probably the worst job on the campus is that of the circulation manager of ye good old Collegian. It's true that the paper comes out only once a week, and likewise true that it's pretty tough putting the darn thing together, but for toil, sweat, blood and tears there's nothing like circulation with its gluepots and twine, the constant shortage of wrapping paper, the endless procession of changing addresses, and the struggle to get the papers out on the Friday afternoon mail.

Now when a man will endure all that for four years, not as manager, it's true, but for four years anyway, then that fellow is unusual in a very unusual manner. Joe Troy is unusual, believe it or not because unlike the rest of us he's never witty or particularly brilliant, but if you look where you saw him working a few minutes ago you'll always still find him there—working. And that has become, even if you won't admit it, unusual.

"BOTHERS' BOY"

Joseph Francis Troy came to Saint Mary's from Saint Peter's high in San Francisco and is among those called "Brothers boys," an elite whose education has been in the hands of the Christian Brothers for eight long years. When Joe came to Moraga four years ago he looked for something besides studies to work at, because he thought it was a change and anyway it would still be work. The first thing he fell into was circulation and he's been there ever since. As a freshman, learning the ropes, Joe was just a worker rolling papers, mixing glue, lugging the mail sacks, and he used to push the old handcart full of mail down to the station to meet the trains which ran regularly then. The next year things were different and sophomore Joe was elevated to the awesome position of assistant circulation manager and with due ceremony his name was listed in the staff box as ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER.

This went on for another year until he reached the top, but now with no illusions one way or another. One of Joe's greatest characteristics is his perseverance. I remember—the first time I met Joe was in Math 9, and I'll never forget it. No matter how many or how difficult the problems assigned, Joe was about the only one who always did all the problems and had all the work on his paper. Right or wrong, Joe did them.

YEARBOOK WORKER

Circulation got in his blood and Joe took care of circulation for last year's yearbook which, according to your point of view, did or did not circulate. But anyway Joe got a Collegian medal for his circulation troubles—and personal satisfaction from the Gael.

Academically Joe is an economist. He has majored in Economics and even minored in the stuff along with German and Philosophy. Joe plans to do graduate work in Economics and likes the subject so well that during his spare time he has taken courses in Theory and Planning at Cal.

VETERAN COMMUTER

One thing Joe will never forget as long as long as he remembers Saint Mary's is the day a year and a half ago when a slide completely covered the train tracks just in front of the tunnel on the Alameda county side, delaying the train and several "Profs" (including "terrible Tom Twomey") for two long hours.

Ask Troy about circulation and he'll proudly tell you that the Collegian now goes to 15 foreign countries, or did before the war cut off the mails to the Philippines, Italy, and China. Now almost at the end of the Moraga trail, Joe has mellowed enough to look back down the trail with pleasant memories. I don't think he's looking very far ahead.

Church Liturgy In Full Splendor Viewed By Faculty And Students At Special Ceremonies This Week

16th Century Music Rendered By Brothers' Choir And Guest Soloists; Father Ribeyron Composes Original Music

By JOSEPH PICCHI

Dignified music, dramatic action—in short, all the beauty and splendor of the Roman Catholic liturgy was viewed by the faculty and students of Saint Mary's College on Monday, January 27, when this institution observed the feast of the Translation of the Relics of Saint Jean Baptiste de La Salle, the founder of the Christian Brothers, with the celebration of a solemn High Mass in the College chapel.

Reverend Joseph Manning, student chaplain, was the celebrant of the Mass. Father Manning was assisted by Reverend Edmund Moss, a member of the class of '32, who acted as deacon, and by Reverend William Claspy, who acted as sub-deacon.

16TH CENTURY MUSIC

The music for the common of the Mass was that of the "Missa Chorialis in F," dating from the sixteenth century and which was composed by Claudio Casciolini. The student Brothers' choir, augmented by the voices of five prominent church singers and directed by Reverend Jean Ribeyron, sung the Mass.

Charles Westlund, and Joseph Speck, tenors of San Francisco, Claude Ward, H. S. Dover and Andre Robertson, bassos from from San Rafael, San Francisco, and Oakland respectively, sang with the student Brothers.

Tenor Joseph Speck was soloist for the benedictus, while Basso H. S. Dover was soloist at the alleluia.

ORIGINAL MOTET

A motet in four-part equal voices, entitled "Sancte La Salle," was composed especially for the occasion by Father Ribeyron, director of the choir. The motet was sung at the offertory. Another motet, "Gloriosa Virginia," by Haedel, was sung in four-part equal voices at the Communion.

Donald Fye, resident student from Monrovia, was at the console of the organ.

Reverend James O'Dowd, Ph.D., superintendent of schools for the archdiocease of San Francisco delivered a sermon on the life of Saint La Salle and its significance in the modern world.

SERVERS

Servers for the Mass were: Jack Beck, student body president; William Pyne, senior class president; Raymond Curry, junior class president; Paul Reginato, William McPartland, Patrick Franey, John Schaeffer, John Pollack, Horway Witteman, and Ilo Scateno. Beck acted as master of ceremonies.

The feast of last Monday marked the commemoration of the removal in 1927 of the relics of the founder of the Christian Brothers from the mother house of the order in Lembcq-Hall, Belgium, to the new mother house in Rome.

Divorce Among Navajos Still No Problem At All

GOODRIDGE, Utah. (U.P.)—Navajo Indians, whose customs have changed but little since they roamed the deserts of Southern Utah and Northern Arizona 100 years ago, have solved the "mother-in-law" problem, as well as the problem of divorce.

An argument of newly-married Navajos doesn't end with a wifely threat to "go home to mother." She's already there, and it's more likely to be the husband who "goes home to mother."

It is establisher custom that when Navajos marry the husband moves his possessions to the hut owned by his wife's family.

Divorce is simple. When Navajo married people come to the parting of the ways, the wife puts the husband's saddle and possessions outside the door of the hut.

The Navy has taken a prominent part in the development of earth induction compasses, bubble sextants, and efficient propellers for aircraft.

The Navy has taken a prominent part in developing aviation, deep sea diving, and short methods of navigation.

The Navy normally performs a public service by conducting marine surveys, printing charts, and sending warnings to ships at sea.

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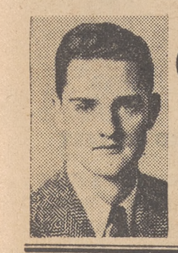
Gaels After 3rd Win Over UC Tomorrow



Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

BUY A BLOCK, TODAY . . .

Without a question of a doubt, the 1942 basketball team is the greatest team to play under the Red and Blue for at least 7 years. Not since the '35 team of Giannoni, Nelson, Raffanti, Rockwell and Meade has Saint Mary's beaten California so decisively TWICE in the same season, beaten Santa Clara, and just lost, by 1 point, to Stanford. The current Gaels have won 10 with only 3 losses, having walloped the Olympic Club twice, and COP, YMI, Nevada twice, and San Jose State besides.

Now, all hands being in agreement as to the greatness of the 1942 team, there being no dissenting voices against the nomination of the team of Boyle, Burke, Loomis, Mota and Cerf as one of the greatest in the history of Saint Mary's basketball, the decks are cleared for a direct, uncompromising challenge.

WHY SHOULD NOT EVERY ONE OF THE TEN MEN WHO HAVE BUILT SAINT MARY'S CAGE PRESTIGE UP TO ITS PRESENT PEAK BE AWARDED A GAEL BLOCK, RATHER THAN GIVING JUST EIGHT AND COLD-SHOULDERING TWO OF THE MEN? Frank Boyle, Ed Loomis, Bill Burke, Gus Mota, Ed Cerf, Ange Maestri, John Feerick, Vern Genesy, Frank Shannon, and Tony Winn deserve the credit of the entire student body, AND the athletic office, for having made the Gaels a basketball power once more, bringing us out of the door-mat classification.

Surely two more blocks, and their accompanying sweaters, would not be too much added expense. Certainly the cagers have merited some expense, and certainly not one of the men on the basketball team could have been done away with. The so-called second team were the shock-troops on the game, as well as the practice, court; **had one man been missing, it is probable that the practised perfection, the smoothness, that made the Gael machine click would never have come into being.**

Any added expense would, at any rate, be more than justified. **It is high time that some tribute be paid the basketball team—a tribute to be permanently remembered by them.** It would be a sad criterion if TWO BLOCKS were to be held back from two boys who had sweated and hustled all season, and definitely, earned some recognition. Unlike some of the football players, every one of the basketballers has played a good amount of actual game time, and some reward is merited.

We hereby petition the Athletic Department that its requisition for basketball blocks and sweaters include the names of TEN SAINT MARY'S WORTHIES.

WE DID IT BEFORE, AND WE CAN DO IT AGAIN . . .

Lest there be any doubt as to the power of the press in the nation today, let us cite a small example, on a small scale. Last week, this department came out vociferously demanding the immediate appointment of one Carter "Sleepy" Callan to the post of Intramural Manager, to replace Tony Sporcich, resigned czar of inter-class hocus-pocus. Late this week, by rule of President Beck, in accord with the wishes of the Executive Council, Carter "Sleepy" Callan became Intramural Manager, and immediately put into action plans he had already formulated for the intramural basketball tournament.

Naturally we don't mean to imply that we had a great deal to do with Callan's appointment, but, well, ain't it a coincidence?

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES . . .

It would be fairly safe to assert that the 1942 football schedule, as reported this week by "Red" Strader and the Athletic Board, will not cause any ecstatic gyrations nor any joyous celebrations among the rank and file Saint Mary's supporters. **On the other hand, however, there are certain circumstances over which we should offer thanks.**

Nevada in the Oakland Ball Park isn't exactly a big league attraction, but it does have underlying possibilities. **It could mean the resurrection of big-time football in the East Bay, the installation of football as THE big sporting attraction in the East Bay section, and the further organization of more friends and supporters of the College.**

Detroit may not be a Minnesota or a Notre Dame, but it is a wide-open ball club, with a record every bit as good as ours (no comments), and this meeting should match any other intersectional tilt brought to the West.

But, getting down to the core of the situation, transportation has curtailed the traveling of many teams (Gonzaga among them), and war has stymied the activities of other teams. So, before we begin to gripe and moan about the bush-league schedule, let's just be thankful that we have a schedule at all; that we have a Coach; that we have a team; and, that we have a College.

After all, MacArthur isn't moaning about his schedule. For this year, and possibly the next, he'll be playing the same team over and over again. His is the BIG intersectional clash 'tis true, but still, his game is harder, his fight tougher, his odds higher, his stakes greater, and he's not moaning.

DO YOU CARE? (YOU SHOULD) . . .

Don't be surprised if Saint Mary's comes out next year with a ruling allowing Freshmen football players to compete on the varsity. The decision of the Coast Conference will have direct bearing on our judgment . . . Karl Orth, former tackle, was recently married . . . Bill Ryken, ex assistant yell leader, now Sergeant Ryken, is camped 60 miles outside of Elko, Nevada, where the nights are ten below . . .

The Moraga Wolves, under the direction of "Hammer" Coll, are about to go on the prowl again . . . George Arabian's yearlings will play the preliminary to the varsity-USF meet Tuesday night **. . . AND, watch your local daily for a startling new sports contest, in which all of us may take part.** Its inauguration will depend on the oratory of yers truly and the good naturedness of an SF sports ed.

Gus Mota Leads Moragans To Nevada Clean Sweep

Paced by Gus Mota, star sophomore forward, who scored fifteen and seventeen points on successive nights, Saint Mary's high-flying Gaels registered a double victory over the Nevada Wolfpack at Reno last week-end by winning the first game 46-39, and the second 52-42. The Gaels whipped San Jose State easily Tuesday night, 45-34.

In both games the Gaels had to put on a strong second half attack to win, and in both cases it was the crucial shooting of Mota that enabled the Gaels to pull away into a comfortable lead.

For instance, at half time in the first game, the score was 24-22 with the Gaels leading, when Mota, ably assisted by Eddie Cerf, tossed in seven points to open a Moraga rally.

Nevada's O'Shaughnessy at forward and Sorenson at guard kept the Wolfpack on even terms during the first halves, but the Gaels completely dominated the second halves with their blistering speed and ball handling.

Cagers Meet USF Tuesday For Revenge

Varsity Sings "We Can Do It Again" As Cal Clean Sweep Looms

By TOM DOWD

"We did it before; and we can do it again."

The popular war song will become the theme of the Saint Mary's basketball team when they seek to hang up their third consecutive triumph over California this year when the two teams square off in Men's Gym at Berkeley tomorrow night.

When the Gael and Bear cagers met three weeks ago, bay region all-wise sports columnists didn't rate the short Saint Mary's squad of sophomores to have a chance over the veteran and taller Cal outfit. Successive 38-34 and 39-35 beatings administered by the Moragans changed the favorites and tomorrow they will be the best bets over Cal for the first time in seasons.

TWO WINS

Knocking the Bears over twice left a sweet taste in the mouths of the Saint Mary's quintet, since it is a feat not often accomplished by Gael teams. In fact this is the first time it has been done since 1935, seven seasons ago, when a team led by Billy Meade, John Giannoi and Al Nelson turned the trick.

The local cagers have run up an impressive record of ten wins and three losses. The most recent victories have been two over Nevada at Reno last week and a 45-34 win over San Jose State last Tuesday. They hope to wipe out the USF loss when the teams meet Tuesday night.

CAL RECORD

California has beaten Ohio State, USC, Santa Clara, Athens Club, and USF.

Leading Saint Mary's into the fray will be Gus Mota, flashy scoring ace, key man of a superb ball handling trio of Mota, Bill Burke, and Eddie Cerf. Mota has been consistently hitting the basket, scoring 32 points in the two Nevada games alone.

The best Nibs Price has to offer in the line of deadeyes are the two in-and-out forwards, Roy Tamm and Mervin Lafaille. The Bears will have towering height at center, however, in 6 foot 7½ inch Bill Farley.

LINEUPS

ST. MARY'S		CALIFORNIA
Eddie Cerf	F	Roy Tamm
Gus Mota	F	Merv Lafaille
Ed Loomis	C	Bill Farley
Bill Burke	G	Jim Bailey
Frank Boyle	G	Bob Alameida

Undefeated Frosh Seek New Victims

Coach George Arabian's Gaelets, the only undefeated team on the campus, will journey to S.F.'s Civic Auditorium Tuesday night to play the USF frosh basketball club as a preliminary to the varsity's meeting, and as a part of the three-game program.

The yearlings have wins over the Moraga Wolves, Santa Cluz KC, and Acalanes high twice.

A game with Santa Clara frosh is slated for February 10, and contacts with Cal frosh are also being made.

Gaels, Dons Play In Doubleheader

Gael basketeers will receive possibly their greatest test of the season when they tangle with USF for the second time in the SF Civic Auditorium Tuesday evening, as the second part of a double header with Santa Clara teamed up against Italian A.C.

The Dons were victorious in their first battle with the Gaels but that was before Conlan's wards had started their phenomenal rise to the top of the Coast's top teams. USF has not enjoyed the successes that they experienced in their earlier tilts, and last Tuesday night they fell victims to California, a team that Saint Mary's whipped twice.

IN TOP SHAPE

Saint Mary's is in top shape to meet the only team that has already beaten them in court competition, USF having won a 52-37 decision early in the season.

Highlight of the evening ought to be the battle of the mites, when floor generals Mushy Silver of the Dons and Biff Burke of the Gaels, match court wits as the heads of their respective teams. Silver and Burke have all season been recognized as the cogs of their respective teams' offense, and Tuesday night's battle ought to determine just which man is the better.

Earl Sheely Seeks Baseball Managers

Coach Earl Sheely, varsity baseball coach, announced this week that managers for both the Phoenix and the Freshman nines are needed immediately.

Nevada, Detroit Definite On 1942 Football Schedule

GETTING WARMED UP—Generalissimo "Red" Strader receives tonsil respiration from Frank Medina in preparation for the impending Spring Practice. Strader will waste no time in welding a team together to be prepared for the '42 schedule, the major part of which was announced this week. "But wait till '43, claims Strader, then see what we've got." —Courtesy—SF Chronicle.

Renewal of Saint Mary's-Fordham Game for Next Three Years Stops All Rumors of Grid Abolishment

Nevada Meeting Takes Place In Oakland Ball Park; Gus Dorais Brings Colorful Detroit To Kezar; Eight Games Lined Up

By STAN RISCHARD

The football teams of the Universities of Nevada and Detroit are the latest, definite additions to the war-torn 1942 Saint Mary's football schedule, released this week by Norman "Red" Strader, Gael Athletic Director and head football coach. Nevada and Detroit will replace Gonzaga and Portland Gael foes of recent years.

Strader also made the announcement that Saint Mary's and Fordham have renewed their rivalry for the next three years at least, thereby putting an end to all rumors concerning the abolishment of the annual Gael-Ram intersectional game. **The games will all be played in New York. The '42 fracas will be played October 31, while it will come off on October 30 next year, and October 28 in 1944.**

Last season the Saint Mary's-Fordham clash drew the second biggest gate of the year, second only to the Army-Notre Dame sell out.

EIGHT GAMES DEFINITE

As present, the Saint Mary's athletic officials are seeking one or two more contests to round out next fall's program, which already includes, in somewhat the same order: California, Nevada, USF, Loyola, Fordham, Duquesne, Santa Clara and Detroit.

Both the Duquesne and Detroit games will be home and home affairs, this season seeing the Gaels in Pittsburgh, and Detroit in San Francisco.

The meeting with Detroit next season will mean the introduction to San Francisco and Bay Area fans of one of the finest coaches and teams in the nation. Gus Dorais, famed as the late Knute Rockne's team-mate in the development of the forward pass at Notre Dame, has done a remarkable coaching job at the Catholic school, and, minus bad breaks, might have enjoyed an undefeated season. They are a wide-open, colorful squad, always crowd-pleasing.

RETURN OF GAME TO OAKLAND

The Nevada game will see the return of big-time football to the East Bay, for the game will be staged in the Oakland Baseball Park in Emeryville. Though Jimmy Needles, USF Athletic Director, offered to relinquish one of the dates he had grabbed from the Kezar management, Strader took this opportunity to bring the game to East Bay fans. Nevada will bring a fairly strong team, plus a colorful band and drum-majorette.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETS

Competition will open, for those interested, with matches between the students themselves, in their respective divisions. After this has been run off, meets will be arranged with other neighboring collegiate pugilistic squads.

The home program for the boxing will be held in the evening for a nominal price, or it may cover two nights, depending on the number of participants.

Besides the possibility of a service team as one added opponent, the Gaels will have a rugged "three games in eighteen days" setup this fall. On October 25, they meet Loyola in Los Angeles, six days later play Fordham in New York, lay over a week for Duquesne, then hustle home to meet Santa Clara on November 13.

They Speak: Basketball Team Yields Opinion On Cal Game and Nevada Trip

MUSINGS COMING HOME FROM RENO ON THE SAINT MARY'S SPECIAL — Frank "Bub" Boyle should have been a publicity man commented a bystander after listening to the lone senior rattle, going and coming from Nevada's fair city.

"Beat California this Saturday night?" said Boyle to a small town sports editor, "Why it's a cinch! Now don't get me wrong. I don't mean it's going to be easy. They'll probably give us our toughest game of the season."

Which just about gives a clear picture of the way the entire team is keyed up for the California basketball game this Saturday night, wanting to be the first, or nearly the first, to sweep the three game series.

BOYLE GIVES

"Stanford?" continued spokesman Boyle, "It was a tough game to lose. We'd beat them if we had another crack at them. Why our team is playing the best basketball on the coast now. Boy, we'd like to play Stanford a return game."

Conversation turned to lighter things, and the memories of a great trip. So many humorous, interesting, exciting and unusual things happened that there scarcely seemed time to play two basketball games.

A few humorous and interesting items were:

Frank Boyle didn't keep his conversation on publicizing the basketball team all the time. All agreed that he did a fine job of keeping a couple of "snow bunnies" entertained on the train with his fast chatter and many stories.

When the train stopped at Truckee, "Biff" Burke jumped out and screamed with joy. It was the first time that he had seen snow. But he soon found a use for it. He caught Angelo Maestri with a direct hit that sent the tall center sprawling face first in the white stuff. It was worth the trip just to see the expression on Maestri's bewildered face, as he slowly got up, snow dripping from his gaping mouth.

3 TO 1 RATIO

As for University of Nevada hospitality, where the women are 3 to 1, no other trip could compare with it. Things are done in a big way in the "biggest-little city in the world." A delegation of pretty co-eds from the University met the team at the train, and escorted the boys to the campus, where the basketball team were guests at a monster basketball rally.

But the hospitality didn't end there. After the rally the co-eds showed the team around the campus. Still not to be outdone, the co-eds showed the boys around the town after the first basketball game.

On Saturday, the lads from Sunny California received a rare treat by being taken for a ride to the snow country. Burke, Shannon, Boyle, Mota, Genesy, Winn and Maestri had a big snow fight to end all snow fights with the losing side having to eat snow.

CERF SEES SHOW

Cerf was the lone wolf of the team. He was rarely seen, except on the basketball court, and was finally spotted in the Wigwam Theatre, the crummiest show in creation, watching "Paradise Isle" and a cowboy opera.

After the second game, a group of Nevada co-eds again took the boys out, and the train was late an hour, waiting for the team to return. It was an odd sight, each basketballer saying goodbye to a girl. One of them spotted "Dutch" Conlan standing alone, and asked Burke who he was.

"One of the boys," replied the Biffer.

"He mustn't be very good. I didn't see him get into any of the games."

Conlan overheard the remark and let go a laugh as he hustled the boys into the train.

Carter Callan Named Intramural Head; Basketball League Formed

Carter "Sleepy" Callan, prominent member of the senior class, has been appointed Intramural Sports Manager by Student Body President Jack Beck. Callen will fill the shoes of Tony Sporcich who has withdrawn from College.

The new Intramural head will start the semester's activities by immediately launching the Basketball League, following the usual procedure for this event; which is, there will be two leagues — the Reds and the Blues. At the finish of the regular schedule there will be a playoff between the winners of the respective leagues.

The school champs will then have a tentative game scheduled with the Santa Clara Intramural champs.

NO PROS

He also made it known that no Frosh or Varsity basketballer is eligible for participation in the league.

The respective class managers as announced by the Intramural Manager are, for the Red teams: Seniors—George Arabian; Juniors—Jim Lorigan; Sophomores—Frank Callen; and Freshmen—Frank Carillo. For the Blue teams the heads are: Seniors—Clifford Russell; Juniors—Bill Feneran; Sophomores—Roy Cortopassi; and Freshmen—John Crowley.

—(Consult the bulletin boards for further information):

SCHEDULE

Freshmen Reds	vs.	Sophomore Reds
Junior Blues	vs.	Senior Blues
Juniors Reds	vs.	Senior Reds
Freshmen Blues	vs.	Sophomore Blues
Freshmen Reds	vs.	Senior Reds
Sophomore Blues	vs.	Junior Blues
Junior Reds	vs.	Sophomore Reds
Freshmen Blues	vs.	Senior Blues
Freshmen Reds	vs.	Junior Reds
Sophomore Blues	vs.	Senior Blues
Sophomore Reds	vs.	Senior Reds
Freshmen Blues	vs.	Junior Blues
Reds Winner	vs.	Blues Winner

Erdelatz Calls Boxing Signup

Continued from Page 1.

A definite asset to the Saint Mary's boxing cause, as well as an added attraction to signers-up, is the official suspended ring that Erdelatz will have put up in the gymnasium.

Though California, San Jose State, USF and other colleges may have large fight undertakings, Saint Mary's is the only Bay school which can boast of this off-the-floor ring. The other institutions have to be content with the roped in area, flat on the floor, but the raised platform has an obvious advantage.

Phoenix Rained Out Again; Team Meets Bercovich Sunday

The Saint Mary's Phoenix will meet E. Bercovich & Sons at Washington Park in Alameda at 2:00 p.m. Sunday in the second round of the elimination playoffs, which were rained out last Sunday.

Name Phoenix For Red Cross Play

Saint Mary's Phoenix, the varsity baseball team, has been selected as the collegiate representative of the Pacific Coast to participate in a monstrous twin-bill diamond attraction, to be played for the benefit of the Red Cross at Seals Stadium in San Francisco on Sunday, March 1.

The Phoenix will play a championship semi-professional nine from San Francisco, while the other contest, starting at 2:30 o'clock, will bring together an All-Star team of San Francisco major and minor league players from the American, National and Pacific Coast leagues with a similar club from the East side of the bay.

Charlie Mori will get the nod from Coach Earl Sheely as the starting pitcher, in the rematch of this game which ended in a Saint Mary's win, 7-5, when they last met in November.

Broncos, Gaels Set For Rematch Feb. 10

A rematch between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's on the basketball court has been scheduled for February 10th at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

BEST O' THE WEEK

The trip to Nevada produced more than a pair of wins evidently, and the BEST could go for more than one feat, however, this shall stick to precedent. Including the San Jose contest, the week's superior could be any one of several. Mota and Cerf were exceptionally effective up North, Feerick and Boyle, and naturally Burke, have been better than average, and this boy Maestri has proved a potentially great player. But, this week's nod goes to a lad who is to be counted on as a mainstay of the squad. Always hustling, and plenty fast, clever and aggressive, he fits well into the Gael system at the center post. Besides, anyone who can score 11 points in one half, as he did against San Jose, must be good. This week's BEST goes, therefore, to—

EDDIE LOOMIS

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

The question of Frankie Miller is now evident to all of you . . . He now totes butter and eggs, and on the side cuts casaba-capers with the Golden State outfit . . . John Sanborne reveals that the footballers will jog about in last years outfits due to priorities . . . Ray Ahlstrom moans that they're all too small . . . .

Attention Coach Conlan:

If you had the time to look about the gym you would find a lot of material that is just wasting away . . . Johnny Podesto and little Joe Ferem, are no slackers when it comes to handling a basketball . . .

Notes on Naughty Basketeers: (Reno Edition).

A sweet, young thing, cooing admiring phrases in the very attentive ear of the now, not-so-shy Biff Burke . . . Eddie Loomis, acting as envoy for his roomie, Ray Curry, and getting a standing date for himself and Ray with two Renoites, sisters . . . No less than FIVE boisterous belles bidding Gussie Mota "bon-voyage" at the depot . . . "Bub" Boyle, trying, but not doing so well . . . The whole team waiting until one minute til train time to rush from this establishment . . . They all say a coca-cola parlor, but we know . . .

Let's give a cheer for Ray Curry, who took over the reins of the Junior Class and got the Prom moving . . . Was just walking past the new draining trough behind Galileo . . . What a won'erful place for the Soph-Frosh brawl, if it was time . . . USF has an average ball club and yet they get the bestest rave notices in the sheets . . . Where are our drum beaters?

Moraga Murals:

Frankie Boyle's losing battle of wits with Prof. Hagerty . . . Ray Clemons still having trouble understanding his adviser . . . Harry McLaughlin's interest in Aviation magazines and right under the nose of our historian, Bro. Edmund, too . . . Now that the training table is no more, the food spoiled gridders hustling over to the co-op for a bowl of beans after munching lunch in the Hall . . . Powers, Reginato, and Clemons looking beat after their stint as watchers for Sap (so sorry, please) planes . . . The Brothers relaxing after a hard day in classes by having a rough and tumble game of what used to be called basketball . . . .

Things We Miss:

Big Joe Aguirre and his tobacco chewing in class fully equipped with coffee can cuspidor . . . Joe McGrath's great variety of colorful if not eccentric togs . . . The boisterous meets of the old SM Society . . . The day that Bob O'Malley rode the borrowed horse on to the campus . . . The way Vic Martinelli used invariably to be late for every football practice . . . Those great pedro tournaments that used to go on far into the night . . .

We sure would like to see how our Athletic heads will get around USF's almost complete monopoly of those choice Sunday grid dates in Joe Hickey's SF grid garden.

Saint Mary's Collegian

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What About 'Bloody Joe!'

One great confusion which is going to cause our country a great deal of worry and stress after this war is that which accepts the Soviet Union as a "democracy." When this was first started, we were only too glad of a chance to deport or convict every known sabateur. The Communists we regarded as saboteurs, because they were attempting to overthrow our government; so we were solidly against Russia and the Russians when they meddled in America.

But that was before friend Adolf marched his troops into the USSR. When this happened we found that Russia, by some alchemy of war, had ceased to be our enemy, and was really after all our friend. Joseph Stalin was pointed out to us as a poor country boy trying to get along. We found out that it really wasn't his fault that there was no religion in Russia—it was all the people's fault; they, the people, had driven out all the priests and destroyed the churches. It really was a shame the way American people had misinterpreted Pal Joey, and we soon were told that the Russian states were really democracies like ours—with elections and everything. It really didn't matter that there was only one party to vote for.

Now we are indebted to Russia's armies for their valiant fight against our common enemy, and it is only right to expect that the Reds will want some return from us for their help. What that return will be, can only be imagined, but does it seem logical to assume that the Soviet dream of a world revolution has faded and died simply because the country is in a war?

The Catholic Church has suffered the most in Russia, of all the many churches which were established in a truly religious Czarist Russia. Were the Communists to seize control in this country the church would suffer again. The godless policy of the Red revolution is the exact opposite of all the church stands for.

We don't want a religious purge in America. We don't want a Soviet state or any part of it. Let us therefore remember—we admire the valor of the Russians fighting for their country, but we still abhor the government which rules over these people.

* * *

Mugs Mugged

There were quite a few pictures taken this week for the 1942 Gael. The snapshots were of the club and organizations on the campus, and a somewhat disturbing fact was to be noted.

There weren't as many faces in those pictures as you would imagine, because most of the fellows being "mugged" were repeats, that is, they had their face in several group pictures. Some of the more active had theirs in five or six or more. The members who come around only to the annual dinner and for the Gael picture were those who belonged to one club, as a general rule.

What does that mean?

It means simply this—that the same old gang is still doing business at the same old stand. Whenever something is done around the campus, whenever some real support is needed, it's the same faithful few who show up in the vanguard—and usually there is no behind the vanguard.

The Gael editors are glad to see so many smiling faces on picture day, no doubt, but it is really certain that the various club presidents would like to see those same smiling faces around once in a while when a meeting is going on.

It's An Opportunity

Today the college student approaching draft age must ask himself "For what branch of the service am I best qualified?" That, in short, usually has one answer: the army, as a buck private — save in the case of a medical student in good standing whose service will be commandeered on completion of his education.

But there are opportunities for college men in their junior and senior years. Nor does this mean only the Army Air Corps. It's the navy this time making us a generous offer, allowing us to complete our college studies before service, and that, fortunately, in preparation for an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve.

There is room here for real advancement, and realization of one's education. And, contrary to dame rumor, there is more room for Saint Mary's men to enlist in V-7, secure their college education and work toward an officer's commission after graduation.

One year of college Mathematics or 2 semester courses together with good grades, 3 letters of recommendation, sound health and a birth certificate will start the ball rolling for you in Uncle Sam's Naval Reserve. The pay is excellent, board and accommodations nothing but the best, and the time is ripe.

Think it over and for further details see your local navy recruiting station at once. Anchor's aweigh!

* * *

Special Mass on Sunday

For the benefit of prom-goers who will return to the campus late Saturday night, or rather, early Sunday morning, a special Mass will be celebrated in the chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday.

In this way no hardship will be worked on those who would like to stay up late for a change, still remembering their weekly religious duty.

For this thoughtful change in the usual schedule, a vote of thanks to Father Manning, our campus chaplain.

* * *

MoragaMusings

TIP-OFF: Until this stage of the game, the Muser has been comparatively keeping to himself, playing his hand close to his chest and acting wise. But with the socials about to get under way on the morrow, he promises to keep your name in print in the worst way.

SPOTTED: Vince Bray, the westbay redhead, talent-scouting near 42nd and Broadway, Oakland . . . Prof. Campbell doing a Barney oldfield around the quad on Glenn Weir's motorcycle . . . Frank "Bub" Boyle, nervously and surreptitiously ridding himself of a book on Gilbert and Sulivan comic operas . . . Henson, Coll, Inc. & cigars at San Jose State game . . .

CHRONICLE EXCERPT: One of the Collegian's more prominent scribes emphatically denies that he paid for this ad: "Mary, Have a heart! Please let me hear from you. Love, Dick."

SUPERMAN: Mose Bamberry and Stan Williams are still talking about Neanderthal man Odisio's inhuman cruelty to various inanimate objects.

CAMPUS SCENES: This will make the third weekend in succession that Cliff Russell has showered curses upon priorities and rationing, disregarded most of the speed laws in the books, and journeyed to Sacramento. And for what? you are asking. Well, gawsh, it's, well—you know! L'Amour! — Thursday would like to know who was that mysterious, black-clad figure, wielding a shovel, lurking near Lake Raphael about noon yesterday — three hours before the levees burst — And another thing — Whose the beauteous siren Arabian's been escorting to the basketball games?

FORRRRD, HARCH! The Camera kid, the Muser found out, received a very beautiful break in the draft . . . and what about this deal Reginato got in the "halls of Montezuma" . . . Bill "Bitsy" Bettencourt '39 is now at an eastern camp, studying to be a second looey in Uncle Sam's civilian army . . .

BET: Junior class tyrant, Curry, and "Minnesota Stan" Rischard are wagering again. The bet this time is five simoleons of the Wahpeton flash's credit to a bid to the Jr. Prom. It's a 2 to 1 deal with Rischard confident that he will attend the jig tomorrow p.m. on Curry.

MEET THE SUN HALF WAY: Says "Sleepy" Callan in dead seriousness to Tom Lyons, both Alpha Rhoers, "You wake me up in the morning, Tom and d..n it, if you don't, I'll come down to your room and make you do it!"

The Bystander

Miller-Bugs And Scotland Yard

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

TRIVIA—Outside a discussion of war tactics, perhaps the easiest avenue to controversy is to say you don't like the Glenn Miller band. Now we have said it. We just can't see his brand of corn. Investigation reveals two schools of Miller devotees: one casts his eyes skyward and swoons lightly and politely at your feet; the other rolls his eyes wildly, sloshes his tongue about furiously and vibrates into a frenzy. Argument with either is impossible.

Miller Fan: "You mean to say you don't like Glenn Miller?

Anti-Miller: "Yes, and furthermore - - -"

M.F.: "That's ridiculous. Everybody likes Miller. Don't you read the latest polls? He is voted the best band in the country!"

A.M.: "Yes, but the LITERARY DIGEST - - -"

M.F.: "There you go dragging in red herrings. You are simply out of step with the times, Why, Ray Eberle is wonderful, and Tex Benecke is really solid."

A.M.: "Eberle is strictly from hunger, and Benecke - ! ! ! If you plugged his nostrils he'd strangle before the Chattanooga Choo-Choo even got out of the station."

M.F.: "Now you are being bitter! Maybe you'd like to know the Miller band grossed nearly $1,000,000 last year?

A.M.: "The price of corn is going up."

M.F.: "Why you - - ! I suppose you like Lombardo and Freddy Martin and kindred schmaltz merchants?"

A.M.: "As a matter of fact—yes."

M.F.: "Oh, phooey!"

A.M.: "Oh, phooey, and he is still no good ! ! "

That is the level of the average conversation involving the relative merits of Glenn Miller's alleged musical aggregation. As far as we are concerned it has no merits relative to good music. Maybe it is the band's extremes that irritate us. If you don't drag a number into an agonizing dirge, they send it into oblivion (or the Hit Parade) by sheer monotony. Not being a music critic. we cannot analyze the technical aspect of the question. But we'll bet you can't either, smarty. Yet it might have been well to consult with COLLEGIANA before commiting ourselves so definitely. At least such trivial likes and dislikes offer a diversion from the war, and since the weather is a military secret, we have to bore our neighbor with some line of chatter.

ON THE ALERT—Did you ever wonder what would happen if a fellow wearing a Block "C" sweater walked onto the Moraga campus during the week before the Cal game? Would he be noticed? Would he - - ! ! Look what happened to certain unidentified raiders last year. During the pre-game vigil imagine a stranger on the campus asking a student for directions to the water tanks or the practice field. Better still, picture such an intruder querying members of the football team about their plays. The body of the interloper would probably be dragged from the mud of Lake La Salle the next morning. We were only playing a game. The city of London is in the thick of war. And yet from the wires of the Associated Press the other day come the following dispatch:

"The Police Chronicle and Constabulary World reported today that two members of Scotland Yard dressed in German uniforms:

1. Wandered at random through communities near London.
2. Asked leading questions in gutteral English, sometimes lapsing into German.
3. Obtained information from R.A.F. and military officers.
4. Had tea in one of London's most widely patronized cafes.

"They never were asked to show credentials, the Police Chronicle and Constabulary World said, and only one telephone call to police was made about them."

Wonder if the news of Pearl Harbor has reached England yet?

CHECK—Our own sports ed called us to task t'other day—and rightly so—because of an item in the column of January 16. The incorrect and offensive bit was (as it appeared in the paper) "an unidentified plane has been cited. . . ." The original copy would show that we spelled it "sighted." The other is unpardonable, unless you could call a barrage of anti-aircraft shells a "citation." (We sure would hate to have a linotyper mad at us!) Thanks also for the kind words from Lionel Holmes and Richard Colbert's "friend."

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By George Farnham

In New York this week the guiding intellectual light of many colleges, universities, government officials, ministers, lecturers, school superintendents, advertising and public relations men, and librarians blacked out its mast-head for the duration. The light was four-year-old, pretentious, "Propaganda Analysis," a non-profit publication, printed monthly by the "Institute for Propaganda Analysis, Inc."

'Propaganda Analysis' Folds Up For Duration

In 1937 "Propaganda Analysis" set out to perform an enormous task, the vivisection of various propaganda, both "good" and "bad", which glutted the American mind. With a "name" staff composed of Harvard, Columbia, Minnesota, Stanford, Northwestern and New York U. professors among others from lesser known colleges and universities, "Propaganda Analysis" was an overnight success. The need for such a publication was obvious.

In the words of its parting edition, its editor, Clyde Beals, told how the stage was set for the success of such a magazine venture as "Propaganda Analysis."

"The Institute caught on so readily because it provided a badly needed perspective for current affairs. The age of miracles through which America passed up to 1929 produced a large amount of gullibility. In place of the healthy skepticism for which the Yankee was noted, and which was enshrined in such sayings as 'I'm from Missouri; show me,' Americans had come to believe in a slow but sure progress toward the millennium . . . The seamy side of life was lost to view; anyone who mentioned it was a misanthrope. The dream could not lost. The depression brought the cold awakening. By 1937 people were ready and waiting for a corrective, and propaganda analysis provided the needed scientific lens."

In the "Au Revoir" edition of the bulletin, the Institute makes a few mistakes, including one in which it maintains that it was the first to define the word "propaganda". Says the Institute, propaganda is "the expression of opinion or action by individuals or groups deliberately designed to influence opinions or actions of other individuals or groups with reference to predetermined ends." The Institute probably has never heard of the Propagation of the Faith, whose aim is professedly that which is defined in the foregoing definition.

In "Au Revoir" editor Beals explains the psychological processes which set the stage for the propagandist.

Says he, "It is when we cannot achieve the goals we seek, we are frustrated. Some people who are frustrated become shy, lose their morale, give up. Others express their frustration in being aggressive, or they seek other goals. To the successful propagandist, frustrated, dissatisfied people are made to order. He offers new goals for which they can pitch in and work — goals which seem to them to provide a way out of their troubles; or he shows them how to express their aggression and thus obtain a feeling of accomplishment."

Most significant statement of Bulletin No. 13, the "Au Revoir" edition is the alibi that editor Beals gives for suspending his publication. The publication of dispassionate analyses of all kinds of propaganda, "good" and "bad," he says, is easily misunderstood during a war emergency, and more important, the analyses could be misused for undesirable purposes by persons opposing the government's efforts.

On the surface the statements seems to be an adequate excuse, but underlying the camouflage of words is an implied suggestion that we, the people of the United States, the land of the brave and the home of the free and so forth, will now reinforce our war efforts with the very tactics we abhor in the enemy — propaganda devices. Is it possible that we may soon expect to see a cabinet member heading a department of propaganda in the near future?

* * * *

You will want to read this article, which is clipped from the pages of the Daily Californian, organ of the Associated Students of the University of California. It concerns the draft.

"Most university students who are called into military service during this term probably will not be deferred until May, William B. Herms, professor of parasitology and chairman of Berkeley draft board 70, announced yesterday.

" 'When the number of a student comes up, the chances that he will be inducted are very good', he declared. However, persons taking certain courses vital to defense, such as medicine and engineering, will probably be exempted from service as they have been in the past.

"Herms added that no word had yet been received from selective service headquarters as to whether 20-year-olds would be inducted after other age groups had first been taken.

"Draft registration will be held Feb. 14-16.

" 'I would advise students not to worry, and to carry on their regular programs with such courses as would fit them fore efficiently for a place in our national war effort,' Goldsworthy said.

"Brig. Gen. Joseph Donovan, state director of selective service, has declared that students subject to the signup in February can look forward to a speedy registration and classification. More than 1500 local draft boards will aid in the work, compared to approximately 900 on the last registration day."

* * * *

A Pat On The Back For Prexy Joe Picchi

Joe Picchi and his freshman artists deserve a great deal of credit for their advertising efforts in connection with the Frosh Thankyou dance. The freshmen, led by president Picchi, have proved to be one of the most refreshingly alive yearling classes to register at Saint Mary's in many moons. Their participation in the brawl, in the Soph "Welcome" dance, in all of the activities produced by the ASSMC, in fact, has considerably enhanced their lively reputation. Defying tradition, the freshmen have chosen a different and perhaps more auspicious site for the annual dance. They have likewise chosen an orchestra that possesses, in the words of prexy Picchi — "what the student mind needs as a diversion from the scareheads of war."

The freshmen have expended a great amount of effort in promoting this dance. It has everything it needs to make it a success, except student cooperation. This, we are sure, will be forthcoming as soon as the Junior Prom is a thing of the past. The frosh are not running competition to the Prom, but they are withholding their reserve "blitzkrieg propaganda" for next week. Be prepared to support them.

Collegiana

OPM Hits Wampum, Marbles, Day Dogs

By RICHARD COLBERT

SQUANDERING SQUAWS — Maybe wampum belts, like girdles, are becoming scarce down at the Palo Alto reservation. Or perhaps the female residents—squaws, to you—are just proud.

At any rate the present value of the scalp (man attached) of a Stanford brave to a Farm femme has reached an unprecedented low. Bids for the Sadie Hawkins day dance, now an annual affair, are selling for 90 cents (plus tax). As printed on the ticket 87 out of the total number of pennies are charged for the feminine half. Males are admitted for the extra three cents.

And the men are not being invited. At least, not the "Farmers." This leaves the Stanford man in the same dateless predicament as last year, when many of them, desperate at being overlooked, offered to loan their car to any girl requesting an escort. PS. It didn't work.

And then there is the yarn about the prisoner who, being hanged the eleventh time, turned to the astonished guards and said: Whatta ya think I yam, a criminal or a yoyo?"
—Fordham Ram.

POP POLL—First on the college student Big Ten of motion pictures during 1941 was "Sergeant York," which replaced "Gone With the Wind," favorite cinema of 1940.

Compiled by Joe Belden, editor, Student Opinion Surveys of America, the results of the poll were drawn from a "scientifically representative cross-section of the U. S. college enrollment." The question voted on was "What was the best picture you have seen during 1941?" The list of answers in the top ten heads like the registration book at an American Legion convention. "Sergeant York" is followed by "Citizen Kane," "Meet John Doe," and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Other films to reach the top ten string out like a short story: "I Wanted Wings," "Gone With the wind," "One Foot in Heaven." (We wish we could insert "Hell Divers," or something like that, in the list.)

In order of selection the Big Ten are as follows:

1. **Sergeant York**
2. **Citizen Kane**
3. **One Foot in Heaven**
4. **Meet John Doe**
5. **Gone With the Wind**
6. **Blossoms in the Dust**
7. **Honky Tonk**
8. **The Little Foxes**
9. **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde**
10. **I Wanted Wings.**

We ought to get a medal. We didn't see any of them!

"Curses," said the Hershey bar, "unfoiled again!"
—Mount Mirror.

PORK PRIZE—Winner of the door prize at the Zeta Mu, Fresno State college fraternity, barn dance last Friday evening, literally brought home the bacon alive. One of the door prizes was a live pig.

The story, as it reached us, did not specify as to whether the ham on the hoof was imported, or just a self-sacrificing member of the Zeta Mu.

Andthentherewasthefellow who took three grains of aspirin and a pinch of insect powder, because he had such a lousy headache.
—The Oarsman.

PEDALLING PROF—Envisioning the day when automobile tires will be worth their weight in priorities, far-sighter R. L. Patton, journalism instructor at Riverside Jaysee, purchased a bicycle on which to ride to and from his classes.

Having ridden his mount from one end of the town to the other, Patton, reporting his experience in the "Arroyo," RJC newspaper, said, "I began to feel that my next step, if I were to become an accepted member of of the clan and entitled to full privileges of the road, would be to purchase a pocketfull of marbles."

Not a bad idea, Prof, but there's a priority on marbles, too.

The OPM wants to turn 'em into glass eyes.

Him: "This dance floor is slippery, isn't it?"
Her: "No, I just had my shoes shined."
—Gonzagan.

Andthentherewasthefellow who walked into the bar optimistically, and marched out misty optically.
Marquette Flambeau.